Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Liberal arts fight back in colleges

Wartburg offers modern concept

By JANE JANKOWSKI

The horse and buggy went out of style long ago with the invention of the car, and, likewise, the concept of the liberal arts education has gone by the wayside in many higher education institutions across the country.

"We have not done an adequate job of informing upperclassmen and faculty about what liberal arts is about," Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said.

Not well defined

The idea of liberal arts is not well defined in many institutions across the country.

A *Wall Street Journal* news feature for Monday, March 9, said some educators argue that students view their education as nothing more than preparation for a job.

Therefore, it reported, at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, 7,000 of 50,000 students enrolled there were penalized with one-term suspensions when they did not meet up to new general education requirements during the first 2½ years of their adoption.

But all that is changing.

Hawley said Wartburg is trying to take people where they are now intellectually and move them.

"Students do things like organize material and solve problems and don't realize it's a higher level skill they take for granted," Hawley said. "Students have a lot more assets than they realize they have."

Colleges shift

The *Wall Street Journal* reported that colleges and universities are turning back to a more comprehensive curriculum and requiring all students to complete a core of literature, history and science courses.

It further stated that institutions "want to avert still another generation of job-hungry students who come to campus poorly prepared, spend college in a narrow specialty and graduate with embarrassingly large gaps in their education."

This is something Hawley calls training the clerks instead of training students as managers.

"We think we short-change the student if we only prepare them for a job," Hawley said. "We're not just developing students as 'clerks' so someone else can measure them."

But back to 'the Horse and Buggy' concept, one step in an educational theory developed by Arthur W. Chickering. It describes the different types of curriculums presently offered by higher education facilities.

Dr. Hawley said the Wartburg idea of a liberal arts education fits into this

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Student body presidential candidate Jack Salzwedel makes his point to the audience of the *Trumpet* sponsored debate while his opponent, Randy Butikofer listens carefully. The election is tomorrow during lunch and supper in the north cafeteria line. Bill Bartels photo.

Elections tomorrow

Candidates exchange viewpoints

By JOHN MOHAN

Juniors Jack Salzwedel and Randy Butikofer, candidates for student body president, exchanged views at a *Trumpet*-sponsored debate last Wednesday.

Salzwedel opened the debate by stressing the role of an active senate in his platform. He outlined the problems of an inactive senate and added students need to be informed on issues affecting the campus.

Butikofer said senate needs to represent the student voice and could better achieve that goal through an education program. Butikofer also said the student body president needs to get the senators back to the floors they represent.

The candidates then fielded questions from a panel of six Wartburg students.

Both candidates described several barriers that have appeared on Wartburg's campus. Each provided different answers to this problem.

A cultural barrier was recognized by both candidates.

Salzwedel said the American students are to blame for international discrimination on the campus. He attributed the discrimination problem to American ignorance.

Salzwedel said he viewed it as a student problem, one that could be solved through better cultural education of students.

"I'm not sure where the problem is. It's against the Wartburg tradition," Salzwedel said. "There's not a real awareness by the students. We need to incorporate them into the mainstream of Wartburg."

The question of discrimination was broadened when Butikofer commented about the role of the Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO).

Butikofer said he believes the problem is a result of the environment.

"The environment is not adequate," he said. "Before you can increase the number of Black students on campus, we need to make Wartburg's environment comfortable."

Butikofer explained that he believes BACO has a great deal of potential but now the effort is wasted.

"The program is shy of a full-time coordinator," he said.

To deal with the problems of organizations like BACO and the International Club, Butikofer advocated the hiring of a full-time adviser for such programs.

Salzwedel said he stressed a representative from these groups be added to Senate.

"There is a real need for all students to be aware of cultural barriers between groups," Salzwedel said. "There are rewards from different input of different groups."

Another area of concern to the panelists was the effectiveness of Senate. Both candidates had specific proposals to increase the effectiveness of Senate.

Butikofer emphasized his education plan for senators. Butikofer proposed getting senators more active in the decision-making process from the beginning. He said the initiative must be taken by the senators.

"If a senator is not active he has no right to be in Senate," Butikofer said.

He hopes to increase the activities of senators by developing a job description and encouraging senators to attend floor meetings with regularity.

"Every senator has an audience and every person needs representation," Butikofer said.

Salzwedel believes his lack of experience in Senate will

Continued on page 5

Dean applicants invited to campus

After a pre-screening process, the Dean Search Committee has extended invitations to visit campus to four prospective candidates for the Dean of Faculty's position, according to Wartburg President Robert Vogel.

The four candidates, whose names were not released, were selected from eight possible candidates who were screened in off-campus interviews over the past weeks. The selected candidates will be on campus for interviews beginning this week, Dr. Vogel said.

Each candidate will be on campus for two days. The first will arrive March 19. The second candidate will be on campus March 23, the third, March 26 and the fourth, March 30.

"The committee is hopeful of making its recommendation to the president of the Board of Regents in early April," Dr. Vogel said. "We hope to have the new dean on campus before July 1."

The dean's position was vacated by Dr. Douglas Steeples at the end of the 1979-80 academic year.

editorial

Troubled election

The election of the student body president is tomorrow. As is typical in elections, this campaign has had its series of dirty tricks and mud slinging. The only thing that sets this campaign apart from others is that the candidates had no control over the pranks that scarred the election.

The campaign started in the usual way. Both candidates tried hard to conduct campaigns based on issues.

Even the core-supporters of the candidates agreed with this philosophy.

Where, then, did the problem develop?

It developed in the average rank and file supporters of both candidates. The average person, who acquired a little too much enthusiasm stepped out of the boundaries, caused the problem.

It should be noted that both candidates tried to contain the over-zealous campaigners, although both seemed to lose control.

The individuals at the top of the organization must be given credit for their exhaustive efforts at controlling the whole process.

It is a shame that each individual can't keep the election process in perspective. As it is now, no one will benefit from the process, and everybody might lose.

The best advice possible in this election is: Everyone should make a well-educated vote.

It may be the only way to regain control of this election.

a religious perspective

Church, prayer cleans soul

By JIM MOORE

All men are dirty by nature. We keep clean physically by bathing daily, and we have to keep clean spiritually, too.

It is disgusting to be around dirty, smelly people. The longer we go without bathing, the worse the situation gets. We can usually make it through a whole day after taking a shower in the morning, but, *if we don't bathe daily, people notice and begin to leave.*

Cleansing is the solution.

All men are sinners by nature. Our sin can be washed away comparably to the way we wash away dirt. When we pray, we ask God for forgiveness. When we do that, God washes our sin away. We should all pray once a day. We pray because we sin and engage in sin every day.

We encounter problems when we do not bathe spiritually.

Life gets harder. The sin gets hard and cakes on. It could get to the point that we could start thinking we are naturally that way.

We need to have a spiritual cleansing. We are cleansed by praying, reading the Bible, going to church and worshiping our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Saying a prayer is like washing our faces and hands. Reading the Bible is like taking a shower. Going to church is like taking a bath; we are cleansed and we feel better.

No matter how sinful we are, we can always bathe and ask the Lord to wash our sins away. Both this world and our lives are filled with sin whether we like it or not.

We just have to remember that we can always wash that sin away.

We know that sin's worst enemy is our God Almighty.

mailbag

Students' attitudes questioned in prank

This letter is written regarding the role of the present student body officers in the upcoming election.

Although one of the present officers is directly involved in the election, we must question some of the attitudes and actions taken by some of the officers.

First, we question putting up banners in front of the Student Union that have no relevance to the present election.

It's cute, but with all the disturbances concerning the advertising of candidates in this election, it should not have been done.

A person wonders how these people had such easy access to the Union to put the banner up.

We wonder what type of reprimand is in store for those involved.

Second, we question the blatant biases of some of the officers, particularly the chairman of the election committee.

No doubt everyone is entitled to his opinion, but it seems people in these positions should be somewhat neutral to ensure a more fair election.

Active campaigning should not be done by the officers as one candidate could have a substantial edge from "inside" help.

This election has been scarred by many factors, but it is certainly not the role of the present student government officers to add to them.

John O'Brien, David Hoffman, Andrea Nielsen, Phil Porter, seniors. Scot Simpson, Judy Bahlmann, juniors; Joey Rigdon, Gary Keast, Doug Murray, Karin Moe, Jane Rans, sophomores; Steve Kane, freshman.

Candidate clarifies election confusion

As the election gets closer, there appears to be some confusion to the real issues that need to be focused on.

Are the issues those of how the students want their government run, or, of the number of posters that have been ripped down?

Please remember that both candidates are trying to discourage anything that pertains to unethical campaign procedures.

I feel the perspective of the campaign should be focused on the platforms, on the candidates' views and on their particular stands on student government.

When you vote, do it specifically for one candidate, not against one.

Jack Salzwedel, junior.

knightbeat

Silent endeavor all for naught; roomie missing

by DENISE HERMANSTORFER

I came back to the room late one night last week, and, expecting my roommate to be fast asleep, I kicked my clogs off outside the door and turned the key as slowly as possible so the lock wouldn't click and wake her.

I slipped in the door, laid my books on the floor and tiptoed silently to the closet and slid the door slowly open. As I slid the door, it came off its track and I had to struggle for half an hour in the pitch black trying to get it to budge.

When it finally began to move, it went with the speed of the lead car in the Indy 500. As I dived to catch it before it banged against the frame, I tripped over my books and a few words slipped out from under my breath. Fortunately, something was hanging out of the closet and caught the door just inches before it would have crashed to a noisy halt.

I reached silently for my toothbrush, but in the pitch black closet it was hard to see such a small object. So I dug around through heaven only knows what stacked on my closet shelf.

I finally grabbed my toothbrush and toothpaste and was just heading out the door when suddenly, as if it had sprouted wings, my toothbrush flew to the most remote corner of the closet floor.

I diligently began the search through the dozens of old shoes, dirty clothes, tennis rackets and pop cans accumulated on my closet floor.

About this time I began to wish that I had a fluorescent yellow toothbrush or that the moon would screw in a higher watt bulb. I finally decided to let Mr. Tooth Decay settle on my teeth and deal with him in the morning instead.

I then grabbed for my pj's and found them with no problem. I did, however, almost choke to death as I slipped them on backwards and a row of buttons gripped my neck securely.

I struggled helplessly trying to turn the sleeves right side out and the whole thing around. And, just when I thought I had figured the whole thing out, I discovered that it was on inside out. By this time, I was just too tired to care. I tiptoed quietly to my bed and slipped slowly between the sheets.

I reached for the alarm and accidentally set it off. I quickly smothered it beneath my pillow and struggled to stop the ringing. Listening for a peep from my roommate and hearing nothing, I breathed a sigh of relief and said a quick prayer.

Just as I was beginning to drop off to sleep, I heard the very distinct sound of a key turning in the lock. I told myself it was just a dream, and that it really wasn't possible that it was my roommate, just now coming in.

Yes, that's it I told myself, it's just a dream. A true figment of my imagination—in the living flesh.

Trumpet

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Nolte's exiSTENCHalism

"Aromatic Existentialism"

In a room
Filled with musty dust,
I am.

My essence permeates the room,
and I suffer from it.

SOCKS, T-SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR!

My essence locked in each fiber,
Saturating the room with their aroma,
And my eyes, nose, and
my soul . . . they suffer.

By BILL NOLTE

One of the many benefits that Student Affairs lures prospective resident assistants with is the single room.

Many of the RA's think that this is a great asset, but I, my fine-weathered associates, am a horse of a different molar.

Although single living may have tremendous advantages, too numerous to expound upon, it also has its downfalls, or pitfalls, as the case may be in my room.

You see, without a roommate, there is no one around to pick up after you.

I was faced with a major dilemma, so I promptly sat down, if I could find a chair under the deluge, and

that reminds me of a story...

wrote to the master cleaner herself, my mother.

Dear Mom,

I haven't written in a long time, but circumstances beyond my control have deemed it necessary to correspond with the home front. My life is being threatened by an ugly force (Sorry, its not Ground North), and I am powerless to combat it.

Remember when I was in fifth grade, and I brought my gym clothes home for the first time. remember how you used a putty knife to scrape off the grime. Remember how those clothes stood by themselves in the corner.

Well, those clothes—all of my clothes—have developed because now they can walk by themselves. They are creeping out of the hamper and are covering the furniture. I don't know what to do. Help!

Love,
Your Son

Dear Son,

Which one are you? How did you get our new address? We have not heard from you for a long time.

You sound as if you are suffering from an enigma known to the layman as laziness. You should pick up your clothes after you take them off. Hang them neatly on a hanger or fold them up neatly and place them in a drawer. That is why the school gave you access to a closet and a chest of drawers so you wouldn't have to decorate your chairs and the floor with your clothes.

Love,
Mom

I was getting desperate. Mom was asking me to violate my biologically prewired instincts. I decided to call on the financial wizard of the family, my dad.

Dear Dad,

Tell Mom I could hire a maid to do that, and could I afford one?

Love,
Your Son

Dear Number Three,

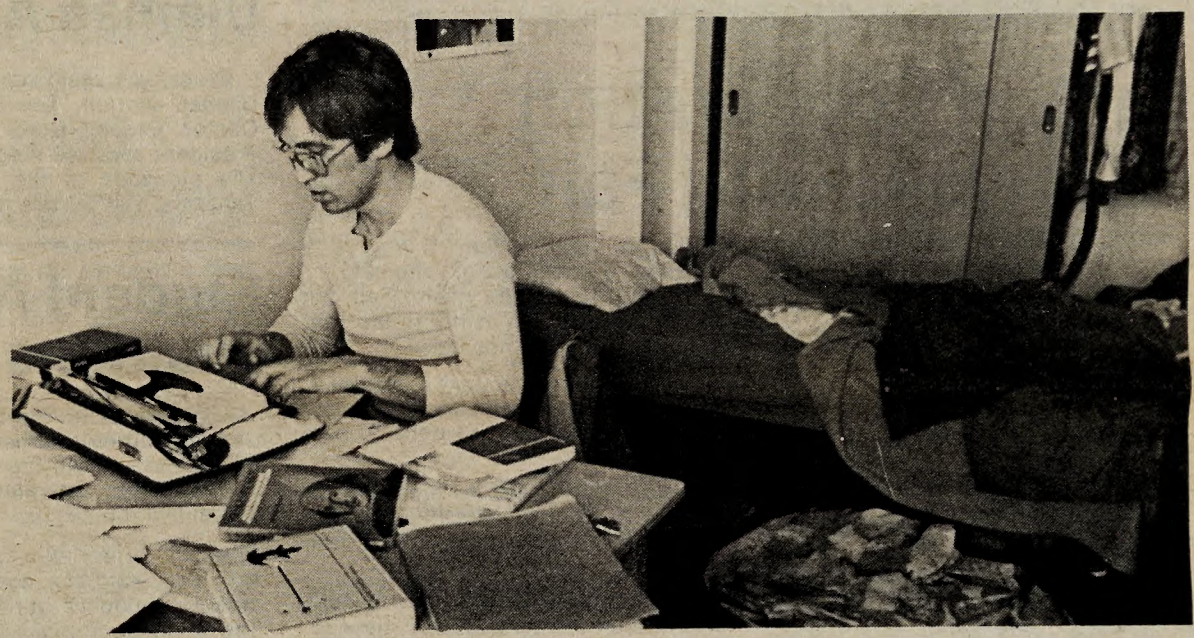
I asked Craig Green whether or not that stipulation could be implemented into your financial aid package. It is not feasible. I know that you are a bright boy. Why else do we call you Son? You ought to be able to figure something out.

Love,
Dad

Right now I am looking for any interested parties who would be willing to work a few hours a week cleaning for me. The person who is hired will be repayed with five Oreo cookies per week. I have had one person try out already, and she is certainly major league material, but I want to give everyone a chance. In order to apply, though, applicants must have some skill in using a putty knife.

□□□

GROPE is coming!



Cunning, skill prove manhood in village test

By BILL MARTIN

In the village of Coggon, a small hamlet some 20 miles north of Cedar Rapids, only a select few of the town's young men are invited to participate in an unofficial initiation to adulthood.

The tasks of the fabled "Coggon Manhood test" are few, and allegedly, not difficult.

Unfortunately, neither I, nor those who took part in the initiation with me, officially returned as men.

We returned as arrested.

The initiation was held late one February evening, because an adequate supply of snow and the security of the darkness were necessary.

My first task was not supposed to be difficult.

Using any means I chose, I was assigned to eliminate the streetlight just outside of town.

Tragically burdened by a "wienie arm," half an hour of throwing snowballs produced no eliminated streetlight and one very tired right arm.

Out of desperation, I climbed on a railroad bridge that was right next to my target, found as large a hunk of snow as I thought I could throw with any degree of accuracy and heaved away.

I not only got the light, I got the little shade above it and that long piece of metal that held them both onto the pole.

Another task was also not too difficult, and was easily the one we initiates enjoyed the most.

One of the less popular teachers at our high school had recently made a sizeable investment in real estate. Simply put, the guy had a backyard bigger than Shea Stadium. (So did his wife incidentally.)

Our task was to lay our tracks in the man's backyard, so creatively that the words were spelled

is this really necessary?

correctly and that the design accompanying them was anatomically correct.

Both words were short ones that we all know how to spell and we'd all taken enough showers to remember what the design should look like, so we quickly went on to our fourth, final and fatal challenge.

We assembled, two of us on each side of the highway, with the intention of playing "don't pull my rope."

The teams on both sides of the road wait until a single car approaches, then pretend to be pulling a rope across the highway. The car usually stops—or at least slows down.

None of us were too worried about getting hit, because it was a Sunday night, and the only people who drove on that road Sunday nights were from Central City (population 12) and from Ryan (population six people and two dogs).

Surprisingly, traffic was heavy, and it was a little while before we got a solo.

We jumped out on the shoulder and started pulling our "rope" for all we were worth.

Predictably, our victim slowed down.

Unpredictably, the victim also switched on the red light and siren.

Needless to say, we were hiding in the culvert under the highway very quickly, visions of 10 to 20 dancing in our heads.

It was not long before our place of refuge was discovered. There are just so many bodies you can squeeze into a culvert.

The officer lined us up next to his car without searching our persons, confident that none of us were armed and/or dangerous.

He wrote down our names, addresses and phone numbers, then asked what else we'd been doing that evening.

Everything else we'd done was conveniently forgotten, and we proceeded to beg for mercy. There wasn't a whole hell of a lot else we could do.

I didn't know the name of the family lawyer, I didn't have enough money in my billfoldfor bail and I knew damn well what would happen when I called home and told the folks I was in the county jail.

The officer's stone face finally broke, and he told us that since it was apparently our first offense, he'd let us go.

He even offered to give us all a ride home, but it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to explain to my folks why I was getting out of a Linn County patrol car.

The four of us waited by the highway for a bit, content to let the beating of our hearts return to normal.

The long walk home was accompanied by a grateful silence.

Fall housing sign-ups scheduled for March

Housing sign-ups for the fall term will begin March 23, according to Donna Hunter, director of residence halls.

Before registering for on-campus housing all students are required to pay a $25 room deposit fee, Hunter said. This fee will be applied to the fall term housing bill next year.

"No student will be able to register without having this fee paid," Hunter said. "If a student comes to register and has not paid the fee, we will allow him to sign up with the stipulation that he will turn in his money before the meeting with new floor members to decide specific room assignments."

Priority for sign-up will be given to students who plan to remain on the same floor next year, Hunter said. Second priority will be given to those who plan to remain within the same housing unit and final priority to those who wish to live outside the unit they lived in this year.

All sign-ups for rooms in the manors will take place Monday, March 23, Hunter said. Residents who wish to remain on the same floor in residence halls will also register that day.

After this registration, spots will be reserved on each floor for incoming freshmen, Hunter said.

Residents who wish to make a move within the same hall to another floor or move from another residence hall will register Thursday, March 26.

All students planning to live on campus will meet with new floor members March 26 to make specific room selections, Hunter said.

Ujamaa Auction

Grossmann residents pool their resources in an attempt to raise their bid at the Ujamaa auction. The Grossmann residents were bidding against residents of Clinton Ground North for the right to attend a buffet dinner presented by President and Mrs. Vogel. The dinner went to the Grossmann bidders for $420. The proceeds of the auction are used to sponsor missionary activities in Tanzania. Bill Bartels photo.

Lack of cooperation cancels Health Fair

A lack of cooperation caused Wartburg's annual Health Fair to be canceled, according to Campus Nurse Randi Ellefson.

"A large amount of assistance was provided by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary in the past," Ellefson said.

This year, the auxiliary declined to support the Health Fair because the Student Union does not have access for the elderly.

Support from the campus was also lacking.

"Support is needed from the student health club, but it is not presently functioning," she said. "The Health Fair is a big project which requires a great deal of planning, support, and assistance from a lot of people."

"My part time hours are filled with students coming in for help. Students must let me know that they would be willing to help if they think it's a worthwhile undertaking," she said.

Ellefson hopes the Health Fair can be presented again in the future, but some changes are needed.

The format needs to be changed, she said. The emphasis previously dealt with "what can be done to cure illnesses."

"I would like to see the emphasis on areas like fitness, nutrition, stress reduction and self-responsibility," she said.

Students need to know how to take care of themselves to prevent disease.

"We need to be aware of cancer, diabetes and heart attacks," Ellefson said. "We take good health for granted when we have it and only seek help when ill. Instead we need to learn to avoid some of these illnesses."

Student Activities Committee chairperson positions available

Applications for the Student Activities Committee chairperson and committee chairpeople are now available at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union.

Jan Crowley, director of student activities, said the committee chairperson conducts various activities. The chairperson plans the agenda for Student Activities meetings, helps coordinate activities, meets with the student activities director, acts as a liasion between the Student Activities Committee and the Student Senate and is responsible for keeping other campus organizations informed.

Applicants for this position will be interviewed by Crowley, the present and future student body presidents and the current chairperson. Recommendations will be made by the present committee.

Positions available for committee chairpeople, according to Crowley, include: film series, publicity, concerts/coffeehouses, dances, recreation, traditional events and programming.

Applications are to be returned to the Student Activities Office by Monday, March 23.

Any $14.90 jeans for **$9.90**

Offer good with this ad only Tuesday, Mar. 17 through Saturday, Mar. 21, 1981

Tober's

Willow Lawn Shopping Center

We've added another pair of shoes that we want to put to work.

Come in and see Lora's shoes.

Liebau's Strictly Hair

108 W. Bremer, Waverly
352-3469
Open: Tues.-Fri. 8:15 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. & Mon. 8:15 a.m. - 3 p.m.

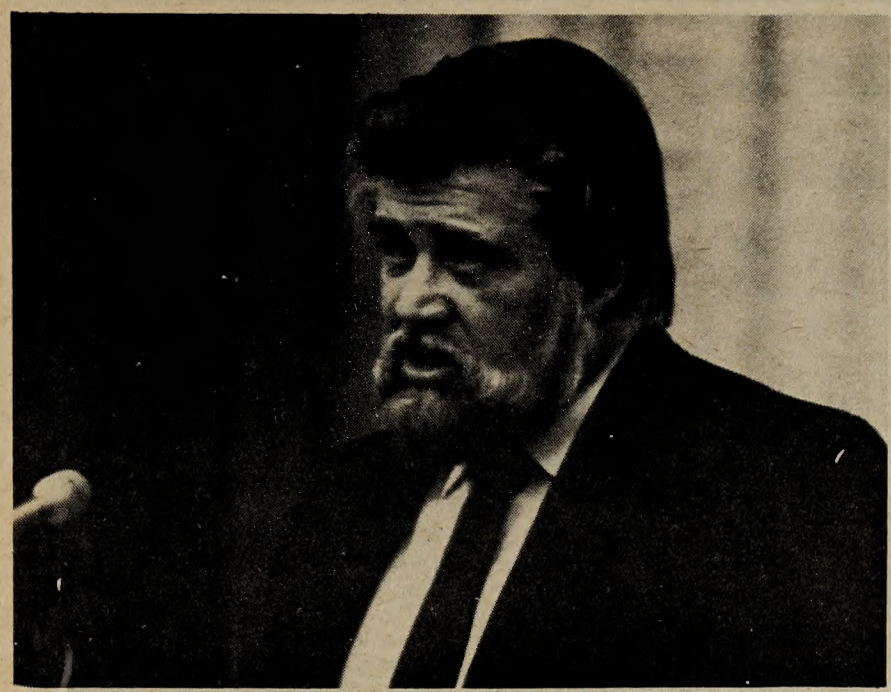
Sports Cellar

Formerly All Star Sports, now located on the lower level of Stauffer Pharmacy.

St. Patrick's Day
Tuesday, Mar. 17

50% Off
anything green in the store.

* Shoes
* Warm-up Suits
* Gym Shorts
* Sportswear
* Sports Equipment



Pastor David Simonson, a missionary in Tanzania, tells a convocation that the development of man has several stages. Simonson spoke last Tuesday night as a part of Ujamaa week. John Mohan photo.

Man's growth outlined

Man must develop himself, not be developed, according to Pastor David Simonson.

"Man is at the center, and the purpose of development must be man operating on developing himself rather than being developed," said Simonson, who spoke in convocation March 9.

A missionary since 1955, Simonson is now the director of Operation Bootstrap, a project designed to improve education in Tanzania.

Development in Tanzania is not centered on education or industry, according to Simonson, but around one man, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, who believes that man was created in the image of the creator and develops naturally.

"Development follows two guidelines," Simonson said.

"It must first take place in man himself, gaining and maintaining self-respect. Development must also include other human beings, working together, striving for the same goals."

Simonson stressed the Tanzanians' improvements in health and education. Poverty was the cause of a poor health situation before development, and there was only one doctor for every 22,000 people, according to Simonson.

Education has also become important in Tanzanian development, Simonson said. In 1967, only 33 percent of the people knew how to read and most of those who did were teachers.

With the development of aid programs and the emphasis on self-help, Simonson said over 700 communities in Tanzania have become better places to live.

"Tanzania had high hopes that one nation would understand and support its goals and were disappointed with the lack of understanding within the United States," said Simonson. "The people of Tanzania still regard the people of the United States as their closest friends."

Open forum to help clarify Outfly policies

Outfly policies will be clarified at an open forum Wednesday, March 18, according to senior Bill Wessels, chairman of the Student Activities Committee. The forum will be in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

A panel will discuss the policy and then answer student questions. The panel includes representatives from the different factions involved in Outfly.

Panelists include senior Matt Harms, junior Deb Puffet and sophomore Brian Piecuch, dorm presidents; senior Kirk Kleckner, student body president; Marion Gremmels, Campus Life Committee (CLIC) member; Don Juhl, director of Food Service and Jim Grosser, residential staff member, Wessels said.

Wessels will also moderate the discussion.

"We want to cover any and all aspects of Outfly—the calling, the scheduling," he said.

The panel will try to hear all the questions to determine how to improve Outfly, he said. There is a possibility the policy would be modified after the forum, he added.

"We should set up some passive way of doing it. Perhaps selling tickets on the last day of September and February would help," Wessels said. "We need to get people's positions and develop an understanding."

"We're just going to talk about Outfly and iron out some problems," Wessels said.

Admissions considers media as way to reach students

The Admissions Office is looking at radio and television advertising as a way of reaching more prospective students, according to Drew Boster, director of admissions.

Wartburg is consulting with ALC media specialists to decide how effective a media campaign could be, Boster said. He added that there is a right and wrong way of presenting Wartburg. He would like it to be handled as a public awareness concept.

"I don't want it to come off as a selling sort of thing," Boster said.

Boster stressed that the college is "just looking" at the media as a way of publicizing the name of Wartburg.

"I'm not 100 percent sure," he said. "I could be convinced otherwise."

The new approach for reaching students is due to the expected drop in enrollment in the '80s and '90s.

"We're going to have to get outside of our four-state area," he said.

Presently the Admissions office encourages students considering to attend Wartburg to visit the campus. Boster said that they want to touch base with students who would fit into the Wartburg atmosphere.

"Current students are the most powerful way of conveying the way it really is," Boster said.

Students urged to make votes count

Continued from page 1

provide him with a fresh new philosophy for the governing body.

"I'm stressing involvement," Salzwedel said. "I'm involved through campus activities and talking to people. We need more activity."

Butikofer emphasized the importance of the election in his closing statement.

"I urge every student to make an educated vote," Butikofer said. "Every vote does count."

Salzwedel stressed that students weigh the two platforms and decide which provides the best service.

Irish Spudnuts Special
St. Patrick's Day - Tuesday, Mar. 17

Any customer wearing green is entitled to purchase a half price green or green frosted donut or fancy with the purchase of a drink.

Spudnuts Delivery

Sunday through Thursday
Call before 9:30 p.m.
Minimum order of one dozen.
$3/dozen including delivery.

Open:
6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 days a week
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Spudnuts®

Joe's Knight Hawk

Joe's St. Patrick's Day
Double Shenanigans run wild—

Tuesday, Mar. 17

Pitchers of GREEN PBR & Natural

4 - 5 p.m. $1.50
5 - 6 p.m. $1.75
6 - 7 p.m. $2.00
7 - 8 p.m. $1.50
8 - 9 p.m. $1.75
9 - 10 p.m. $2.00

Let your Irish Show!

Spring Outfly

"Outfly" was the cry from students Tuesday night as the semi-annual holiday was declared.

Students gathered in front of Luther Hall Tuesday evening as Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, acting in President Vogel's absence, granted Outfly.

Other activities included a party located behind the manors and a dance in Buhr Lounge.

Plan encore performance of Sousa

The popularity of last year's John Philip Sousa concerts by the Wartburg Band has prompted a "Sousa: One More Time" performance.

The concerts at Wartburg will be given in Neumann Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22, beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The band will also perform at Cedar Falls High School Wednesday, April 1. The Cedar Falls concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The concert in Cedar Falls will be videotaped by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network for later airing, according to Band Director Robert E. Lee.

Billed as "Entertainment in the Spirit and Style of John Philip Sousa", the concert carries the theme to the point that the director and soloists are presented as personalities from Sousa's era. This is the same format followed last year.

One of the soloists this year is David Greenhoe, former member and soloist with the U.S. Marine Band. He will appear as Herbert L. Clarke.

Irene Weldon, assistant professor of music, and Richard Scheffel, visiting tuba instructor at Wartburg will appear in the same roles they played last year, Marjorie Moody and Bill Bell.

Dr. Lee will again appear costumed and made up as Sousa.

The concert lists nine pieces, the traditional number for a Sousa concert. Sousa, however, did play an encore after each listed number, and the Wartburg Band will follow suit.

Included on the program are works such as "Jericho" by Martin Gould and "Symphony No. 5 (finale)" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

Greenhoe will be featured in a lecture-demonstration at 2 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music prior to the Sunday concert. There is a $1 charge.

Trumpet reviews

Reality, illusion asks meaning of life

Review by RANDALL SCHROEDER

A challenging performance was given to the Wartburg community when the Wartburg Players presented "Six Characters in Search of an Author," last week.

To say that Luigi Pirandello's style is avant garde would be a horrible understatement. An audience, in most theater experiences, comes to examine life. One leaves this play wondering what life is.

The questions this play raises are numerous. What is the difference between reality and fantasy? Did the cast have the strength to put on a play of this kind? How many plays were performed? When did the play begin and end?

There were some familiar conventions present to help the audience grasp what was going on. The ol' Greek chorus was there to help gather loose ends. As spear-carriers, they did a fine job.

One had the feeling of watching a doubleheader during the play. Pirandello inserted a play within the play just to keep things interesting. The fact that the cast was able to shift gears from reality to illusion so effortlessly should attest to its strengths.

In a sense the play never did end. The continuous assault on reality carries on well after leaving the theater.

It was a play to break one's brain.

Some will leave the play having found a great truth.

Some will leave the play wondering, along with the "director," "Why did I waste a day on these people?"

Perhaps this is what theater is about, perhaps not.

If the play was anything, however, it was a vindication of William Shakespeare. It takes Pirandello a couple of hours to relate what Shakespeare said in one line.

"All the world's a stage, and we are but its actors."

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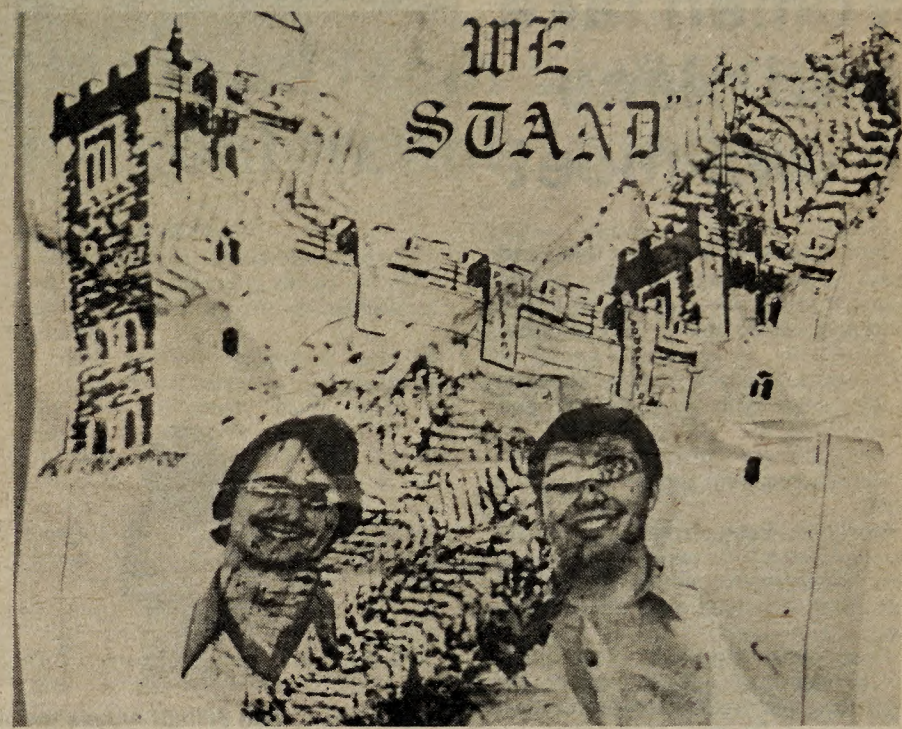


Political banners and posters are displayed across campus. The banners, some serious and some meant as jokes, will always be a part of any election. The most common prank in this election has centered around the candidates' posters. Both candidates have had trouble keeping their posters in good condition.

Troubled campaign continues

Students cause disruption in presidential race

By BILL MARTIN

The current campaign for the student body president/vice president positions has been marred by a series of incidents involving the destruction of the candidates' campaign posters.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said one individual has been caught tearing down campaign posters in Clinton Hall. That person and his parents are scheduled for a conference with Dr. Hawley.

None of the candidates or Dr. Hawley believes the destruction of campaign posters will have any concrete effect on the election.

"It's disturbing to me, but I don't think anything like this will make or break a campaign," one presidential candidate, junior Randy Butikofer, said.

His opponent, junior Jack Salzwedel agreed, saying, "It is unfortunate that things like this happen, but it wouldn't help either campaign because it would go both ways."

"It's just unfortunate that anyone tears down or writes on the posters, because they think the whole thing is just a joke," Hawley said. "Politics is more trying than some think."

Hawley also said he does not believe either party is actively trying to destroy the other's posters.

"I don't believe any of the candidates or their campaign managers could really do anything to keep their more enthusiastic supporters from doing things like this," Hawley said.

"There are no active movements in either camp that go out and rip down posters," Salzwedel said.

"Neither campaign has a group to tear the opponent's posters down," Butikofer said. "It's just an isolated group of followers that think they are helping their candidate by tearing his opponent's posters down."

Butikofer's running mate, sophomore Ross Buehler, agreed.

"I don't like the way they've been going down," Buehler said. "I don't believe either side has a lot of people doing it. Some people just get carried away, some more than others."

Salzwedel's running mate, junior Denis Huston, said, "None of us like it, but there really isn't much anyone can do about it."

The cost of the posters was one of the candidate's major complaints.

"It's unfortunate that so many posters get torn down, because Ross and I have better things to do than spend money so the posters end up on the floor or in a wastebasket," Butikofer said.

"The people who do it just don't realize the money and time that have been spent on them," Salzwedel said.

The financial aspect did not deter either ticket from putting up posters across campus, however.

"We put up posters all across campus," Buehler said. "We knew there are places our posters are going down, but those places are also places where everything that goes up on the wall gets torn off."

Dr. Hawley believes the presidential debate last Wednesday may help give the candidates some of the exposure they may have missed because their posters were torn down.

"Both candidates did well and the panel was well-chosen," Hawley said. "The debate was well done. It dealt with campus issues and gave the students the opportunity to hear both candidates. I thought it was high level."

Salzwedel also thought the debate gave him the opportunity to talk about his ideas.

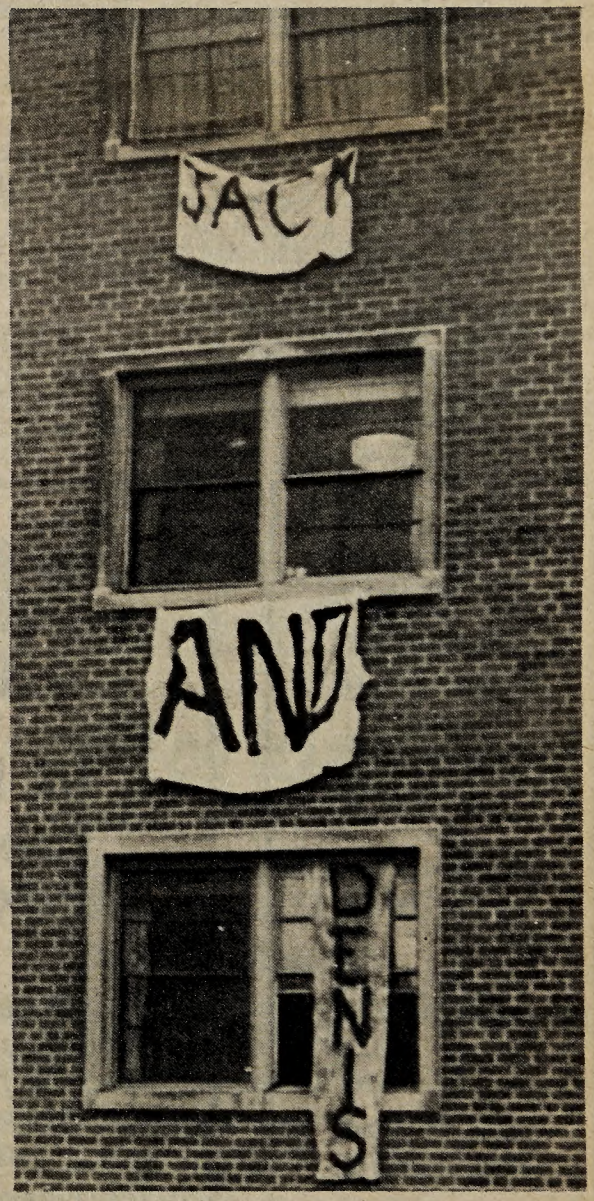
"The debate was good, because it gave me the chance to talk about my platform. The question of ripping down posters is secondary to the platforms and I think they should be discussed, not the posters."

Butikofer said he didn't think the debate ended in a victory for either candidate, and it didn't convince the audience to vote one way or the other.

"I'd say about 90 to 98 percent of the people at the debate had made up their minds which way to vote before they got there," Butikofer said.

Dr. Hawley also stressed the demands placed on the candidates.

"Both Jack and Randy are naturally friendly persons, but it's tough to be a candidate. Sometimes they can't talk to someone without being accused of campaigning. It's hard to talk to people when you're a candidate, and it's tough to be one. That's political reality."



Women take third place in own meet

Central finished with nine firsts and seven second places out of 12 events to run away with the women's quadrangular hosted by the Knights, March 13.

Central totaled 74 points, followed by Wartburg with 30, Coe, 22, and Buena Vista, 4.

Three school records and three field house records were broken during the meet.

Freshman Becky Ebert went 5'6" in the high jump to break the school and field house record of 5'5" she shared with freshman teammate Beth Buckley.

Ebert was the only first place finisher for the Knights, winning the high jump and the 60 yard low hurdles, in a time of :09.47.

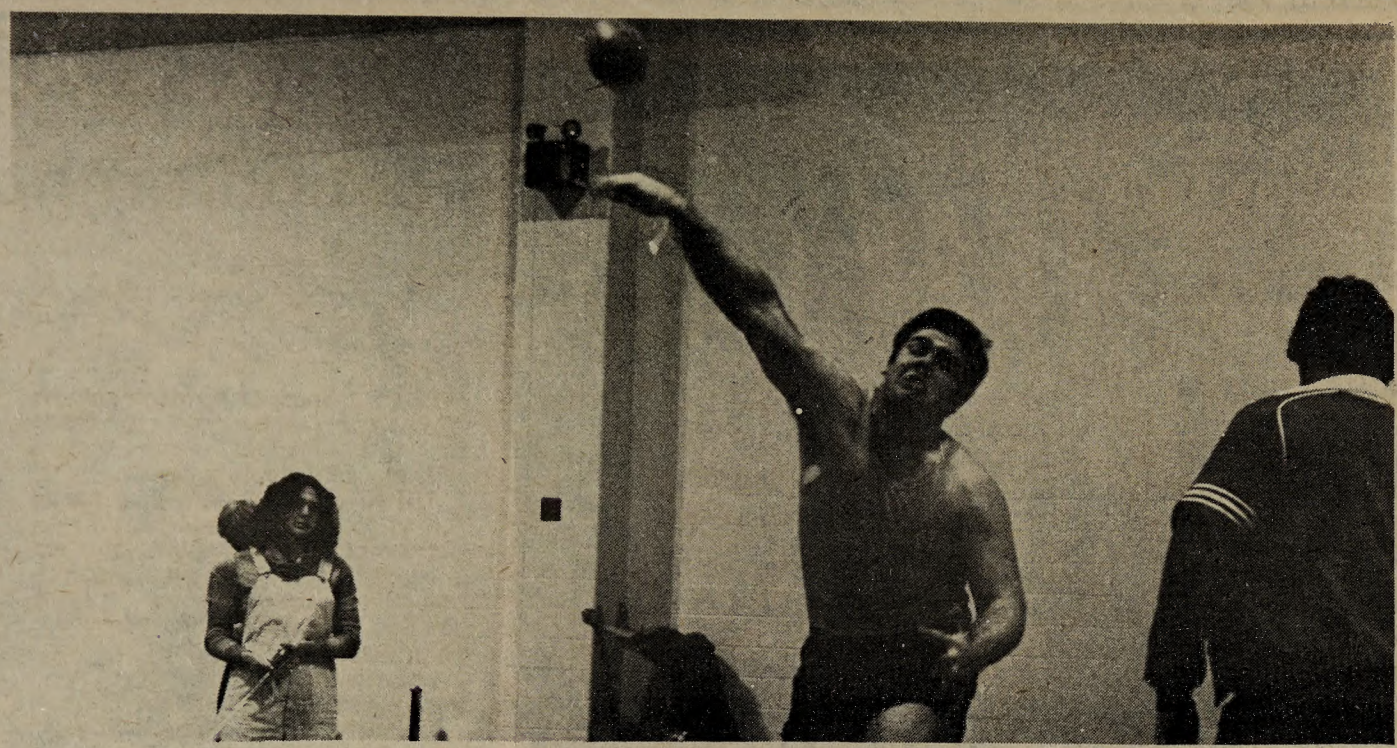
The four lap relay team (senior Pat Yount, sophomore Carlene Schipper, and freshmen Patty Fisher and Sheila Lane) finished second in 1:32.63 to break the school record of 1:33.47 established earlier this year.

Freshman Kelly Goodwin finished third in the two mile run in 12:31.31, to break the old school record of 13:00.0 set by Patty Knepper in 1979.

"We improved again in four events (the mile, two mile, four lap relay and themile run)," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "Kelly Goodwin ran for the first time, and I think she'll be a strong person for us."

The Knights' second place finishers were the four lap relay, freshman Beth Buckley in the high jump, junior Liz Mitchell in the mile run and the mile relay squad (Ebert, Buckley, Mitchell and freshman Sue Ceynar).

The women's next meet will be a quadrangular in the P.E. Complex, March 20, against Loras, Cornell and Coe.



Sophomore Brad Smoldt heaves the shot for a third place finish in last Friday's indoor track meet in the field house. Wartburg settled for third place behind Central and Simpson.

Rogers breaks two-mile record

Senior Doug Rogers broke the field house record in the two mile run as the Knights finished third in a quadrangular they hosted March 13.

Rogers finished in 9:22.94 to break the previous record of 9:35.55, set last year by Luther's Tim Smith.

Central built a 21 point lead over trailing Simpson after nine events and held on to win the meet with 65½ points. The Redmen were right behind with 60½. Wartburg followed with 37 points, and Buena Vista was fourth with 8.

Five other field house records were established.

Central's Brad Depke won the 440 yard dash with a :52.44 time to break the record of :53.51 set by Wartburg junior Mike Boender last week.

The other four records were set by Simpson. Rich Van Pelt won the long jump with a leap of 22' 4½" and broke the previous record of 21'11" held by Wartburg sophomore Dennis Washington. Jeff Nielsen won the 300 yard dash in :32.88, breaking the 1979 record of :33.25 established by Wartburg's Jim Walczyk. Dave Van Sickle ran the 600 yard dash in 1:15.81, bettering the previous record of 1:15.82, held by Loras' Tim Durham.

First place finishers for the Knights included Doug Rogers in the two mile, freshman Steve Rogers in the 880 yard run and the four lap relay (Washington, freshmen Tom Gaurke and Rich Barnett, and sophomore Brent Lewis).

Second places included freshman Jim Paige in the high jump, freshman Scott Smith in the mile run, senior Neil Mullen in the 300 yard dash and Washington in the long jump.

Third place finishers were sophomore Brad Smoldt in the shot put, sophomore Brad Knutson in the mile and 880, Mullen in the 60 yard high hurdles, Smith in the 1000 yard run and the mile relay squad.

"I'd say the whole squad ran well," Coach John Wuertz said. "I was pretty pleased with the four lap relay team, and Steve Rogers and Neil Mullen both did well in their events."

The Knights' next meet will be March 20 when they host a triangular with Loras and Cornell.

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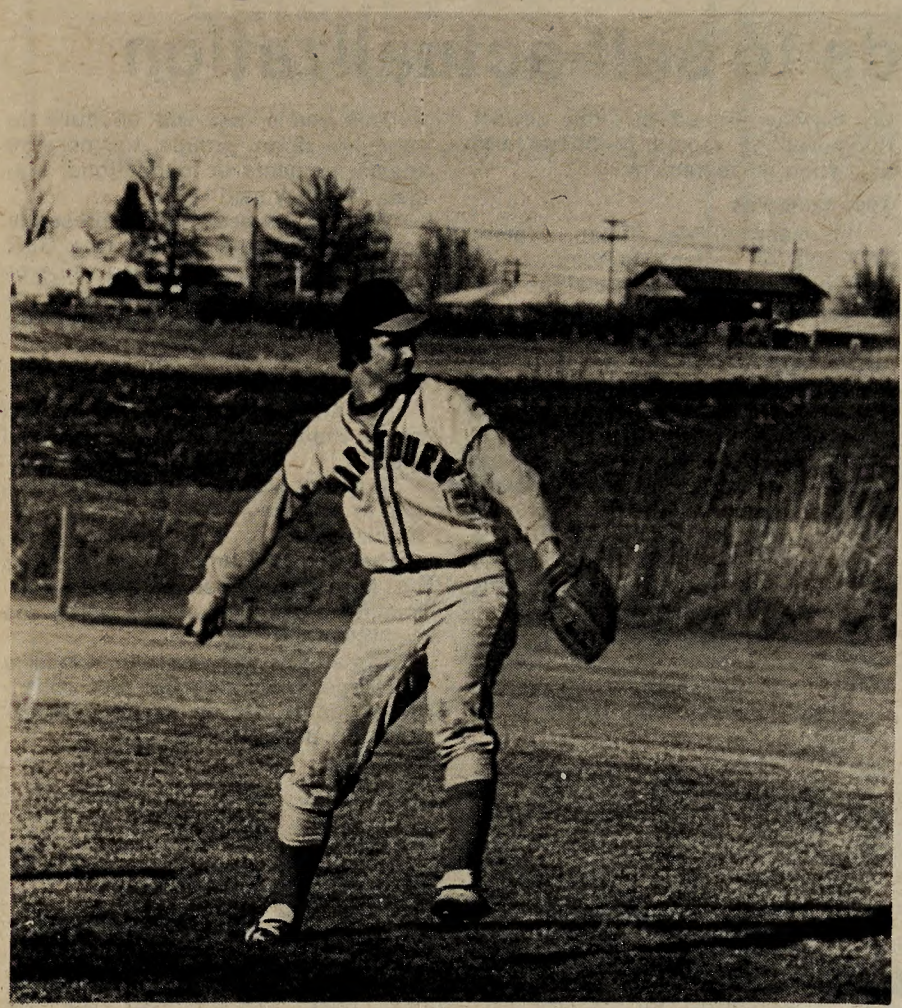

Warming up for next week's Texas trip, sophomore Kirby Kiing winds up to throw during an afternoon practice. Gary Shanks photo.

Leave Friday

Baseball team plans trip for conference 'tune-up'

By KEVIN BASKINS

The Wartburg baseball team's annual trip to Texas will be an effort to tune up for the upcoming conference season.

Coach Earnest Oppermann said he plans to take a roster of 23 players to play five different teams over a nine-day period during the trip.

The Knights will have their hands full as they initiate their season. All but one of the teams the Knights are scheduled to play will be more than 20 games into their seasons. The one exception is Cornell University of the Ivy League.

The squad will leave Wartburg Friday, March 20 and spend the first night at the Atonement Lutheran Church in Overland Park, KS.

The next day it will travel to St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Austin, TX, and attend church Sunday morning.

The first game is scheduled for Monday, March 23, against St. Edwards University in Austin, TX. The next match-up will be against St. Mary's University and Trinity University in San Antonio. Following will be contests against Texas Lutheran in Seguin, TX, Trinity University again in San Antonio and Cornell University before heading back to Waverly, March 29.

Oppermann said that the team will stay in churches and private homes during the trip. He added that some of the team's meals will be provided by Wartburg alumni living in Texas.

The team's goal, Oppermann said, is to win five games.

"If things go right, we could win two," Oppermann said, "but we will be aiming for five."

Oppermann said that when the team isn't playing, they will spend time visiting their hosts or sightseeing.

The team also plans to visit the campuses at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas.

The biggest thrills Oppermann has had on the Texas trips in the past, he said, have been splitting a doubleheader with Eastern Michigan and playing in Texas Stadium.

Oppermann said that in past years the opposing coaches have been very gracious and the team has had the opportunity to become acquainted with other campuses.

But the veteran coach said that the thing he has enjoyed the most over the years has been being with the squad.

"Living with the squad for a week can't be beat," Oppermann said.

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In Jousting Post II

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'Horse and Buggy' idea leads to self-actualization

Continued from page 1

theory which is designed to help students develop general intellectual skills and make them aware of basic concepts and ideas.

"Students take certain basic courses," Hawley said, " and then fit in what they want to do vocationally."

According to Chickering's model, the Horse and Buggy concept of education is one leading to further development of an individual's self-actualization.

Hawley added that a liberal arts education such as Wartburg's is structured to help develop students competency, autonomy, identity and freedom or interpersonal relationships, among other concepts.

"Unless there is some degree of structure in education," Hawley said, "some people take the easy way through and end up with nothing.

Since 1979, students at Harvard University have been required to complete courses from among the 84 "cores" offered to them in literature and the arts; historical study; social analysis and moral reasoning; science and foreign cultures. The *Wall Street Journal* reported the change in general education at Harvard was made because both course offerings and students had become too specialized.

Skills determined

At Wartburg, college officials will attempt to determine if the college is really doing what it says it will do with liberal arts.

A 'Comp Exam' recently developed by American College Testing (ACT) will be administered to a sample group of 30 Wartburg sophomores and seniors.

The exam, Dr. Hawley said, is designed to test the generic skills of problem solving, values clarification and communication.

Wartburg will be one of the earlier schools to use the Comp Exam which Dr. Hawley termed as "the newest thing out" in regard to liberal arts education measurement.

Test examples

The exam provides fifteen different activities for students to complete.

Hawley gave an example of the type of activities found on the exam.

"A student is asked to look at a card which shows a picture of art work. The person is to assume he is on a committee to review the painting for a gallery," Dr. Hawley slad.

He said that after viewing the painting the student is asked to make recommendations stating why the painting should or should not be displayed. The student is also asked to justify his decision by standards the gallery sets for its art work.

Another sample question, Hawley said, asks students to analyze arguments by Congress about the support of a bill dealing with white collar crime.

"This year's test will be done to establish norm groups to measure against students in foundational studies," Hawley said.

"We want to see if those presently going through the system (the GER prior to 1980-81) are learning skills or whether the new foundation courses are turning out better students," he added.

Student benefit

The students who participate will get a chance to see their individual results.

"It will be great for self-understanding to see how one is doing," Dr. Hawley said.

The Comp Exam will be used to compare Wartburg students to approximately 48 other colleges using the same test.

Hawley said the exam is expensive and time-consuming but will contribute significantly to improve educational studies.

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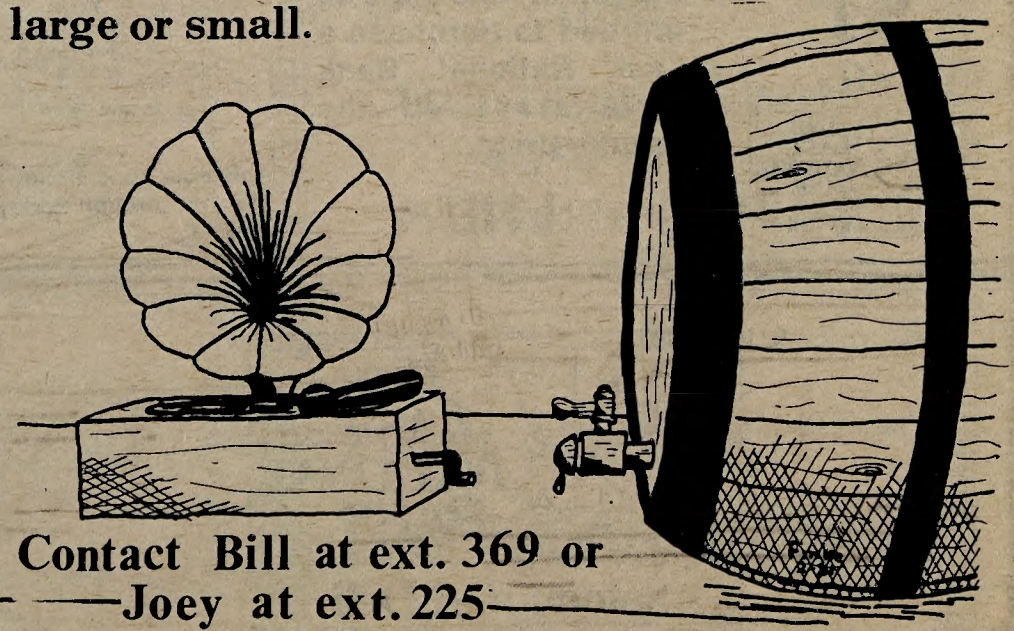

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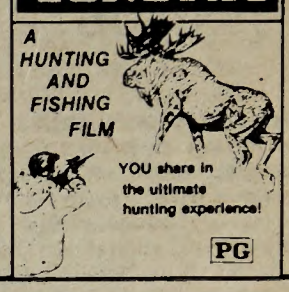

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A Wartburg tradition

Manager discovers rewards, pleasure

By CECILIA TRUEMAN

Walking down the stairs into the basement of Wartburg Hall is like taking a trip through the inner workings of Wartburg College. There, hidden in the corner of the old dorm, is the college bookstore and Marion Fruehling, its manager. The two are practically inseparable—and have been for 34 years.

Fruehling, who came to Wartburg College in 1946 as a member of the Business Department, left the department the following year to set up a bookstore in Wartburg Hall.

She has remained the manager ~~there~~ and has been the organizing force behind the bookstore's expansion from one room to the several it occupies today.

"The store was only a single room when it opened. I sold students their books through that window," she said, pointing to a cashier's window, now buried behind stacks of books in the storeroom.

"The mail boxes were down here, too, so I was the mail service."

> 'I would have liked a new store, close to the traffic of campus.'

Now where the boxes were, she has neat piles of colored paper and pens waiting to go on the shelf for sale.

What students and faculty now know as the main floor of the bookstore was the Den then.

"The paperback room was the kitchen. There were always students down here picking up mail or having a coke."

The bar in the Knights gymnasium, where popcorn and coke is sold, was in the Den then, she said.

When Fruehling began, the bookstore carried only class rings and a few little items, besides books. One small room was enough then for the books.

"Most professors only had one book per semester and there was a limited amount of revision of texts. The same genetics text might have been good for eight or 10 years," Fruehling said.

"Now some courses have 18 books and the professors want a certain edition and publisher. To get four copies of one certain book for next semester I had to make five long distance phone calls."

Fruehling said she still has some belt buckles that were inherited from the small student-run operation that had supplied the campus with books before her.

"I have tried putting them on special, even advertising them as antiques, but I just can't seem to get rid of them," she said, closing the lid on one of the boxes and replacing it on the shelf to wait for one more try.

The wide variety of stock that the bookstore now offers has come about through a process of gradual growth.

"One time an import man with a little suitcase full of European figurines came by. He had been a minister in Minnesota and didn't like it. He now has a big business and I'm still buying from him."

Sweat shirts, one of the big selling items at the store, have also been the source of one of its big problems.

"We have not been able to reach out to the community, although we sell things here that aren't sold other places in Waverly. There has been much pressure not to advertise."

Marion Fruehling organizes books in the bookstore which she has managed for the past 34 years. Gary Shanks photo.

The bookstore does not advertise

"People in town support Wartburg College and they need to make money off the students. My feeling is that they resent the fact that we get the business of things they sell, too." Not being part of the community has caused a double problem for Fruehling. She feels that on campus, too, the bookstore is easily passed over. The bookstore has outgrown its facilities

When the Student Union was built, mail service and the Den were moved over there, she said. Although she wished to move with them, no new bookstore was built. but not the bookstore.

"I have always been crushed by being left out. I would have liked a new store, close to the traffic of campus."

She said she is happy that a new store will finally be built, although she probably will not be managing it.

"It will be a couple of years before it's done, and I'm not sure if I will still be here full time."

A new store will be part of the new building projected for Wartburg, but Fruehling says she probably will not manage it.

For the first 10 years of operation, Fruehling had only student help. Then, In 1958, Carol Bahr was hired as her secretary and assistant and is still employed at the bookstore.

"But really," said Fruehling, "when you've worked with someone for 20 years, you start to think and do the same."

Student help is usually good, she said. we have

"This year is an especially good group. We have a good time, and," she said, with the determined manager look coming to her face, "we get a lot of work done." of student help.

Fruehling feels she has learned a lot during the 34 years the bookstore has grown, as she had no business experience before her job as manager. Fruehling and the bookstore have been together so long it has come to be an expression of herself. and the bookstore